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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1955

Municipal vs. Private Operation.

If Mr. Gould's electric lighting plant were charging exorbitant prices for electric lights, either to the municipality or to private consumers, the city would have plant to relieve the situation. But in his Anderson, attorney, asserted that Richpolicy of discouraging a man who ha pared to invest several millions more in The committee gave Mr. Anderson a

courteous and attentive audience, and his Anderson's address, but it is published in full in to-day's paper, and we hope Richmond's progress and development will read and study it in detail.

and he is true to Richmond's in-

ments, Mr. Dabney will have a hard task his side of the case with pleasure, and without prejudice, for he is always sin-

Misleading Republican State-

eleven States compel the local school districts to supply school books at the exout that fourteen States leave it with free books shall be supplied at the ex-State, Maryland, furnishes any money statement of the Republicans, therefore, books" is misleading.

The circular says that "the cost to the State or county or district is only onetenth of the cost to the pupil who purchases for himself.

That is an absurd statement and we defy the Republicans to prove it.

No such claim is made by any advocate of free books who knows what he is talking about, and who, at the same time confines himself to the truth.

The circular further states that "the cost of books for one pupil taking the books for \$2.50." This statement is also untrue. The attention of Chairman Slemp has been called to the inacuracy of the statement that the books in the Roanoke schools cost \$26.49, and he has acknowledged that his figures are incor-

The Roanoke papers have shown that the cost of books under private purchase in the schools of that city is not \$26.49, or anywhere near this amount. The state ment that the State or city can furnish these same books for \$2.50 is too ridicu-

lous to be dignified with serious denial The Roanoke Times, in an editorial on this subject, exposes the misleading statements the Republicans are circulating, It the total cost of school books in the third grammar grade of the Roanoke schools under private ownership is \$6.17, the accost for this grade is only \$1.50; and that this does not take into account that the pupil can dispose of his books

bought at public expense will last four years, including copybooks and drawing tablets. Their table of the cost of scl. blooks and drawing tablets in the Roanoke

books and grawing thouses in the accounts as schools is as follows:
Total cost under private ownership \$2.50
Total cost under free book pian as "free books (including copybooks and drawing tablets) last four years".....

Total amount saved \$1.87 "It is not stated by the gifted figurer," says the Times, "how a copybook and drawing tablet, after being used a year, can be used three years longer. It is natural to suppose, however, that the Republicans propose to establish at convenient points free book laundries, where they can wash all the lnk out of the

copybooks, and hand them nicely laundered to the children." This remarkable circular also says that the Republican party "advocates free books as it has advocated free school houses, free desks, and free teachers, and that the Democratic party is to-day "opposing free books." The Republicans are very careful not to state, as The Times-Dispatch has already pointed out, that the position of the Democratic party on this subject is the position held by fourteen States, namely, that it is left or not free books shall be supplied at the expense of the districts. They are careful not to say that only one State in the Union, Maryland, practises the plan on the people of Virginia, to furnish four per cent, more than the same or cor-

The Democratic party is not "opposing free books" any more than it is opposing school houses and free desks are paid for expense of the district, the Democratic party has no objection to it. Let each district decide the matter for itself. And be it always remembered that the disbooks to indigent pupils.

the same or corresponding books and

ject, in keeping with the position of twenty-five of the twenty-six States in should the people of Virginia turn their backs upon the plan adopted and practiced by these twenty-five States and follow the Republican plan which has proven so expensive in Maryland?

The Proposed State Fair.

We take the following sensible and significant article from the Chase City Pro-

'The writer has been lonely advocating the idea of going back to holding the old State fairs in Richmond as was done years ago. We note the press everywhere and push it to the front as was pre-sented by a News Leader correspondent some weeks ago. Our line of thought when the State will be ined with visitors from all over the world. And let it be distinctly and strictly a Virginia affair. We would start with a great industrial street parade in Riemmond, Richmond and prompted with the procession. made and manufactured in these cities. We would exclude representation of any kind from every other State. No McCorfairs be held all over the State in 1996, with the view of getting things in shape for the great fair in 1907."

Agricultural fairs and all such enterfrom the State treasury with which to tainments come and go. They have their purchase books for the children. The seasons of popularity, then when the novelty has worn off, public interest that twenty-six States "use free school flags; then by and by, there is a revival of interest, and they again become popular. At one time the State Fair in Richmond was the most popular attraction in Virginia, but the public finally grew tired of it and the fair was abandoned. But that was many years ago; indeed, a new generation has sprung up since the last State Fair in Richmond was held and such an entertainment would now be almost as great a novelty as it was in its first days. Moreover, we are in position now to have a fair fair more attractive than those of old. The graded school course in Roanoke is \$26.49. | agricultural interests are far more pros-The State or city can furnish the same | perous and there is much more in Virginia to exhibit. Transportation facilities are far better, there are many more people in and around Richmond to attend and in addition to all we have already in hand a splendid State exhibit

left over from the St. Louis Exposition. The suggestion of our Chase City contemporary that Richmond have in 1907 a strictly Virginia fair, exhibiting only Virginia products, is sensible and admirable and should by all means be adopted There is to be a great exposition in the Norfolk section and thousands and tens of thousands of visitors will come. A great number of them will naturally take advantage of the occasion, and of the cheap rates to visit Richmond, and we should by all means have a fine show for them here when they come. It is none too soon to begin to make ready, and it may be practicable and advisable to have the first fair a year in advance of the Jamestown Exposition.

Wedding Gifts Of Known Quality.

FOR over one hundred (100) years it has been a sufficient guarantee of the quality of an article to

know that it was bought at Galt's. All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, ex-

Galt & Bro

Established Over a Century.

1167 Pennsylvania Avenue. Washington, D. C.

of the Republican State Convention says: "Mr. Gleaves alleged that Mr. Swanrest, and he further stated that the Re-

In a speech at Harrisonburg candidate this language; "It is a wonder that some Anderson, Eggicston and other Democratic nominees), do not promise you silver, free liquor, free niggers just about election times."

What does Judge Lewis think of that for good manners and refined politics?

Our Duty to the Military.

We understand that Richmond employ ers are opposed to allowing such of their attend the Confederate reunion in Peterswill be an inconvenience at this busy of great comfort. There are few inducements to a young man to join a military their employes in the military companie obligation to Petersburg, and we owe a of Virginia. The sham battle will be a sham indeed without artillery, and it is especially desirable that the Howitzers

Political Ethics.

The Roanoke Times reproduces our reply to Chairman Slemp on the ques tion of "Swanson's discrepancy," and adds this pleasant comment:

adds this pleasant comment:

"In our judgment, The Times-Dispatch has strengthened its original position by the above editorial. In so far, however, as Mr. Slemp's motive is involved in not correcting the statement complained of by The Times-Dispatch, we have to say that the Republican chairman personally informs us that his course in this connection was due to his inability to understand the mistake to which reference is made in the foregoing comment of our

Glad to hear it. We always prefer to think well of a man and his motives, even though he be a Republican. Why mislead, or falsify, for his own success scribe to the doctrine that all is fair and right in politics. We prefer the Tamous "that which is morally wrong cannot be politically right." Lying is lying, cheating is cheating, fraud is fraud, as well in politics as in business or in church circles. There is but one standard of morals.

and its application is universal.

A T-ibute to Dr. Bagby. From our Hampden-Sidney correspondent we have the interesting announcement of the foundation at that college of "George W. Bagby" prize for the best essay on ante-bellum conditions in Virginia." The subject of the prize essay, has been felicitously chosen-for no one ever wrote with truer insight or surer touch of conditions in Virginia before the war than Dr. Bagby, whose essays were masterpleces in portrayal of the life in the "great houses," as well of the humor and pranks of the "offices" or the quarm sayings of the humbler retainers, white and black, who made a necessary, but ofter overlooked background. No less fortunate was the choice of Hampden-Sidney as the guardian of this memorial, for near that college, Dr. Bagby went to school as a boy, and at the college, his son, Dr. J. H. C. Bagby has for thirteen years filled with pronounced success, the chair of physics.

Too often are our literary lights neg

GOOD HEALTH

increases the pleasures of life a hundred fold while bad health brings nothing but suffering and discon-tent. If you're sickly, we urge you to build up and strengthen the sys-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Hundreds of sickly people have ac-cepted this advice and are now well and hearty. It is the best health after he has fineshed this grade.

The Times says in this connection: "The Rockingham Register in referring to a speech of Mr. Gleaves, Chairman Malaria, Try it.

lected, and this deserved tribute to a dis fore the youth of Hampden-Sidney, both Dr. Bogby's works with all their pathos. truth and humor, as well as the period which they illuminated.

An Object Lesson.

The Lynchburg News reminds the people of Virginia that the total amount of State taxes paid into the treasury by the blacks for all purposes is less by \$100,000 than the amount it costs to pay for the criminal expenses of the race and

This statement is made for campaign ourposes. It shows that the negroes are most part on the whites. But it has an ginia for the education of the blacks Unless education is a complete failure, it improves the mind and morals of the person who is educated. It increases his capacity to produce and pay taxes, and it makes him a better citizen. Unless duces the criminal class and increase

Senator Daniel is a wonderful man. He quent, powerful and enthusiastic as any delivered by him in his younger days He has lost nothing of his force or his magnetism. 'Age cannot wither him, nor custom

stale

His infinite variety."

nthused over him as much as ever. His address was a noble tribute to Democracy and an appeal to his hearers to stand by the party which has ever been true

party will leave. Washington on October board the cruiser Columbia at Hampton, which time Mr. Taft will inform ..imself thoroughly of the progress of the work on the canal and general conditions is

ject of King Menelik, of Abyssinia, is in this country to negotiate a trade treaty. It would be a step in the right direction Abyssinian cognomen for some such

family is worth \$1,500,000,000. net. What shows their cleverness even more, however, is the fact that the Rotchschille dollars have not as yet been accused of having their own Taint.

Over twenty millions of dollars are to be spent to make Antwerp impregnable, but it is believed that tourists will still

broken so often that it is now likely to fall apart at any time.

"Shot at a Dance," says a head line

The high price of leather will bring to a sudden end the season for low shoes,

Stegomyla departs for unknown willons with few to mourn his going.

THIS DAY INHISTORY October 24th.

1644—The English Parliament issued an ordinance that no quarter be given any Irish Catholic who should be found in hostility to the Parliament.

1829—Provision made for the free navigation of the River Rhine, Germany.

1842—A destructive fire occurred at Canton, China, by which were more than 1,400 houses burned.

1845—William Rude, of Cumberland, R. I., died, aged ninety-eight. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill and nearly every other during the Revolutionary struggle, but escaped unhurt.

hurt.

4854—Pierre Soule, American minister to
Spain, on landing at Calais from Eng-land, stopped by the French police
and obliged to return to London.

1855—James Oliver Van de Velde, second
bishop of Natchez, died, aged sixtythree.

three. 1864—Petroleum discoveries made at Dun-

dee, Monroe county, Mich.

1868—Fight between white and black political clubs in New Orleans; eight persons killed and many wounded,

1870—Franco-Prussian War; Schleistadt, after a severe bombardment, capitulates to the Prussians, with 2,400 priscovers and 198 guiss.

after a severe bombardment, capitulates to the Prussians, with 2,400 prisoners and 120 gins.

1884—Paris dispatches declared that France had declined a proposition from England to mediate in the Franco-Chinese difficulty.

1899—South African Boer War; General White repulsed a Free State force at Rietfontein, near Ladysmith.

1901—South African War; Colonel von Donon, operating under Lord Methuen, repulsed an attack made upon his column by Delarsy and Kemp, killing over forty Boers.

1904—Russo-Japanese War; England formally demanded prompt reparation from Russia for Baitic fieet's attack on fishing trawjers in North Sea; anger of English people rising; officials calm; apology expected.

Itussian army crossed Shakhe River and advanced on Japanese positions, intrenching as they went; outposts in touch; Japanese burled 13,333 Russians after recent battle.

My First Capture.

By ALBERT BIGELO & PAINE.



N the electric light I saw that it was not McGowan, though he was fitting a key into McGowan's front door. Then I remembered that all the McGowans, were away for the sum-

stealthily approached. I leaped upon

It stealthilly approached. I leaped upon his shoulders.
"No resistance—you're my prisoner!"
"That's so," he grunted. "I'm Lit. We marched toward the Jail. I had been in office but a week, and was proud of my first capture. He seemed inclined to be sociable.
"Pleasant weather we're having now." I agreed that it was warm for May, "Great thing, these electric lights." I assented to this, too, adding that they were a protection to honest people.

ple.

"Yes," he nodded, "the profession hasn't much show these days."

We were at the jull presently. I halted in the lighted corridor, and, pushing open a door, stood aside for him to enter.

"This is your room. Hope you'll find it confortable."

"This is your room. Trop.
It confortable."
He looked about approvingly.
"Hm-southern exposure-head to the north-very nice, thank you."
"Glad you like it. Anything I can do further?"

"Glad you like it. Anything I can do further?"
"I rise early-suppose you have me called for my bath at seven."
I was going through his well-made clothes. He was unarmed, His pockets contained very little—drange, and a small bunch of antiquated keys.

"Couldn't do much with those things,"

"Couldn't do much with those things,"
I commented.
"It is rather a poor outilt," he agreed,
"Lucky! struck these free lodgings, i
suppose I'm good here till court sits."
"Yes-second week in September."
"Just fits in with my plans. I think
I'll like it here first rate, Good-night."
I went away, grinning at his assurance.
There was something free and western
about it that appealed to me.
I rose early, to have a look at him
by daylight. I listened a moment at his
cell, then called through the little grated
window.

"Seven o'clock!" I said. "You wanted

"Seven o clock!" I said. "You wanted an early call!"
The cell was empty.
I began to have an uncanny feeling, and wasted no time in getting out into the morning sunshine. As I opened the door at the end of the corridor I saw that somebody was sitting on the step. He turned just then, and I recognized him. It was my guest of the night before.

before.

"Guod-morning," he greeted. "It was pleasant outside, so I didn't wait for my call. I have been enjoying the sunrise.
I only stared at him.
"By the way, your locks are rather poor," he added. "You forgot to leave me a key last night, but it made no difference."

poor." he added. "You forgot to leave me a key last night, but it made no difference."
I nulled myself together.
"Perhaps you'd better come in now,"
I suggested. "and let me go over you again for those skeleton keys. I appre-clate the fact that you didn't run away, and I want to treat you well, but business is business. I'm the new man here, and the public eve is upon me."
He returned to his cell quite willingly.

Ho returned to his cent quite winnings. There was literally nothing on his person that I could discover. I looked at him helplessly. He smiled—a pleasant, reassuring smile.

"Don't worry," he consoled: "I'm not likely to leave. I might go farther and free worrs."

Hardy to leave. I might go lattice that are worse."

He followed quite submissively to a cell across the way, where there was a lock of an altogether different pattern.

"I'll bring your breakfast down myself." I said. "Don't go, please, before I come." and went out, carefully locking the door.

self," I said. "Don't go, please, before i come." and went out, carefully locking the door.

Soon after I went to the window and looked down on the wide jail yard, in one cowner of which was a vegetable garden. A man was weeding one of the beds. Then I stood stock still and stared. The man in the garden was my guest.

guest.
That was my weird summer.
I set myself now to solve this mystery—the secret of his nower. When I locked him in his cell he showed no desire to leave it so long as I was rest. Absent for a moment, I would be likely to hear the lawn mower, and would look out to find him cutting grass.

Adam Gamett's interesting stor "The Gospel and Cat Hollow," will be printed to-morrow.

Heard and Seen

had a splendid chance to curl on York-town, etc., but I guess it never occurred to him that his visit to Richmond was

What is known as the "Blues" 's seldom occasioned by actual existng external conditions, but in the reat majority of cases by a disordered LIVER THIS IS A FACT

which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

hey bring hope and bouyancy to the nind. They bring health and elasticty to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

and save the expense of Chicago experts.

The vice-president was incredulous, but willing to let the fellow stry. If he succeeded they would pay him something handsome. Of course it would be impossible. Their safe was one of the best Even experis would doubtless use tools, Still, he might try.

Sands was picking beans when I found him-Sefton Sands was the name he had given me. He put down his pan to listen.

"I want you to do it, Sands-for me, That bank was against me in the election, I am likely to need them by and by."

"What make of safe is it?" he asked as we hurrled along.

I told him. He smiled.

"That's rather a different job from those toy locks of yours."

"But you'll do it?"

"But you'll do it?"

"Till try. Stranger things have happened.

We had reached the bank by this time.

We had reached the bank by this time.

We had reached the bank by this time.

Sands walked directly over to the safe,
merely nodding to the vice-president. The
banker's smile was a mixture of toleration and contempt.

"Wall" be laughed. "I suppose you can

open it."
Sands laid his fingers on the lock,
but made no reply.
"Pretty good safe, ch?" sneered the

inpon me. A smile grow on the stance face.

For an instant only—the cat had but gathered for the final spring. So fast the eye could not follow, the fingers sent the revolving disa spinning to the right. An instant's pause, and a second spinning, to the left—shorter this time. Then once more to the right—to the right—a slight clicking sound, and Sands stood facing us.

"Your safe is unlocked, sir. I will allow you to open it."

To was on the night before court opened that I went quietly down the corridor to his cell. His lamp was lit—but looking in I could not see him. Rather engerly I unlocked the door, Sand's cell was empty, and a note lay under the shaded lamp.

"Dear Sheriff, and Friend.—It grieves me to go without saying good-bye, but I do not wish' to embarrass you with further responsibility. As it is, your conscience may rest clear. I was not trying to enter that house last spring: I wished only to open the door of your acquaintance. For reasons I will not explain, my supply of funds was low and temporary seclusion desirable. In needed quiet summer retirement where I could complete certain plans and exchange light exercise for summer board. You have treated me like a gentleman, and in return I, have only been able to keep your garden in order, and to oblige you in the little matter of the banker's safe, which, though having no wish to be in the public eye. I was willing to undertake at your request. The banker's reward will carry me to where I have reason to believe there is a piece of art work needed that is likely to pay very work needed that is likely to pay very were only intended to unlock your sympathy. Put with them for contrast, the inclosed, from Your eracterily.

I shook the envelone and something fell out. It was a siender nice of steel.

in Public Places

"I am a great reader of history," said n young Richmond lawyor, "and do you know I could not help feeling a little disgusted when both the President and the Governor in their speeches in the Square last Wednesday alluded to General Washington, and neither recalled the fact that ington, and neither recalled the fact that the next duy, the 19th, was the anni-versary of one of the great events which made Washington the mighty man he was, namey, the surrender of Corn-walls at Yorktown. The President, when he mentioned the fact that he was facing the statue of the Father of his Country, had a spiendid chance to curl on York

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

but made no reply.
"Pretty good safe, ch?" sneered the banker.
Perhaps Sands was a bit annoyed,
"Oh, yes," he admitted, pleasantly.
"Pretty good old bread box; but I wouldn't keep cookles in it, if I were you."
The banker flushed.
"Oh, you wouldn't! Well, I'll just give you a hundred-dollar bill if you open that old bread box!"
Herhaps Sands did not hear him. He was bending very close to the combination knob, beginning to turn it with his tapering, sentient fingers. Somehow, we all became still, watching those marveitous fingers as if fascinated. The way they slipped and crept and hovered about the secret of that nickel disc wrought a spell of sllence upon the little group of watchers. Something in it all suggested the cat stealing noiselessly upon its prey. It was almost hynotic.

Presently the fingers hesitated, ceased. A wave of disappointment swept in upon me. A smile grew on the banker's face.
For an instant only—the cat had but

desire to leave it so long as I was rear.
Absent for a moment. I would be likely to hear the lawn mower, and would look out to find him cutting grass.

I tried friendship. I had installed him as a harmless eccentric, helping me for his board. I now proceeded to make his stay pleasant. Books, nictures, a carpet and some furniture were placed in his squarters, and I invited him to my 2-tvate table. His conversation was usually cultured and interesting, but save me no clew as to his secret.

It was during the first week of September that the cashler of our local bank fell dead one morning, just before opening time. Then it was found that nobed yelse knew the combination of the safe—nobody but the president, who was somewhere in Lordon or Paris.

Such a matter is of importance in a country town. I hurried over and saw the velce president in his private office, I did not go into details. I merely told him that I had a fellow helping a good deal about locks. I added that of course I could not say as to his experience with combinations, but that he seemed to have a faculty for one large such locks as I had been able to offer him Perhaps he could work the bank's combination without hurting the safe

Adam Gamett's interesting sfory. "The Gosvel and Cat Hollow," will be

on the eve of the anniversary of that Yorktown event."

"All eyes will be turned toward Peters-burg this week," said Colonel Thomas Ellett, the adjutant-general of the Vir-ginia Camp, Confederate Veterans. "The Indications are that there will be a big turnout of the old boys and on Wednes

"I am off to-night for Salem to at tend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia, of which I am a member." said Council-man T. H. Ellett, "That orphange is one of the greatest institutions the Enptists of Virginia have ever put in operation, is moving along splendidly, and is doing a great work for humanity and for the Lord of all. We have just completed a great work for humanity and for the Lord of all. pleted a superb water plant and I am told it is operating to a charm. We have a reserving of sufficient capacity on the mountain top from which pure, clear water comes by gravitation, a mile to the orphanase. We Virginia Baptists are proud of our orphanase."

The Unexpected.

"Things don't always turn out as we expect."
"There a fact: I expected that automobile to turn out do the right and it
turned out to the left, and here I am in
the hospitul."

Concerning the Editor's Sister. Our sister suffered very much last week from a very severe attack of neural-gla and toothache. She improves slowly as her face is badly swollen on the left side.—Ripley (O.) Bec.

Frank's Truant Scholars. Miss Florence Barrows and her school was the guest of Frank Derck and school Friday, October 6th. Frank's school numbers thirty-one, and they were all sick but eighteen, because it was speakling day,—Antworp (O.) Bee.

Make Your Grocer **Give You Guaranteed**

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Tuesday; warmer in extreme Southwest portion; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer; rain in the afterneon or night; variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair warmer Tuesday; Wednesday, cloudy, probably showers; variable winds, becoming south and fresh,

Conditions Yesterday.

Highest temperature vesterday.....

RHYMESFORTODAY

Osculation Rate Regulation. OSCULATION KATE REQUIATION.
(A Jersey City bridegroom has pledged himself to kiss his wife only 10 times per day.)
"Dear," he said, "I much regret that You're so down upon the kiss: Can't you make yourself forest that Doctors take the deed amiss?
Won't you give me full permissions—Here I crawl a suppliant worm—Darling, change your kiss-conditions. Throw away your fear of Germ!"

Then the maiden answered sadly (She was fair, but she was firm); (Sam, I hate to treat you hadly. But I fear the subtle Germ." Thus she spoke, and having said it, Iterated It again, Adding sweetly: "Though I dread it,' I'll award you, daily, 10."

Sam, with many sighs, implored her
To cut down the 10-kiss term
To an hour; he only bored her—
How that girl abhorred a germ!
So, at length, they duly fixed it.
At her rate of ten per day,
Which, in my opinion, mixed it.
In a most unhappy way,

Down to meet her grudging rate; He must check his animation— Start to kiss, pull up and wait. Years rolled by, as you may trust 'em All to roll by, one and all, And ere long Sam lov' the custom. Never kissed his Mag at all. Thus is life. The sweet missed pleasur Ne'er comes back to please again:

Ne'er comes back to please again:
Mag can count among her treasures
Only kisses now and then.
Osculation's death has mocked her.
Sano's affection grew infirm:
Bitterly she's cursed that doctor
Who once warned her 'gainst the germ.
H. S. H.

Seems Reasonable. "Why do they call it 'Sunny Italy?" "
"Pernaps because such a large proportion of the population is occupied in dispensing shines."—Houston Chronicle.

Fall Styles.

"Sir," said the Secretary of State, "the

French minister announces that he has an ultimatum ready for you."

"I hope it's somethink new and season-able," petulantly replied Castro. "I'm getting sick and thred of the summer styles."—Houston Chronicle. Perfect Control. "Have you learned to manage your automobile?" "Perfectly," was her serene response. "I have run over two people and didn't hurt the machine a bit,"—Washington Star.

Improving Cannibalism.

Good Cigars

Good cigars are not all imported.
Imported cigars are not

all good. However, every cigar we keep-whether imported or domestic-is a good, satisfaction-promoting smoke.

There is not a cigar buyer

in Richmond who cannot be

Counter.

exactly suited at our Ciga;

L. Wagner Drug Co.

The Toilet and Perfumery Druggist, SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS.

Open All Night.